

Director Explains JDL Role

By DAVE ELGENSON
News Editor

"American Jews were silent for 47 years on the issue of the Soviet Jews," Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League told a crowd of about 350 people in the Free Speech Area on Thursday, April 1.

"Not one type of protest was started to help the Soviet Jews, but American Jews were always able to rally for other causes such as civil rights," said Rabbi Kahane.

The Rabbi, who represents one phase of the voice of American Jews said that passing the buck by forming "committees and sub-committees" was always a convenient way of handling the problem.

Soviet Question Ignored

In the talk, Rabbi Kahane compared many times how American Jews were always pushing for issues like civil rights and human rights but the Soviet Jew question was always largely ignored.

He cited a brief history on the silence and passivity of American Jews from before World War II to the new activism that now occurs.

"Before World War II, 930 fortunate German Jews left Hamburg on a ship called the St. Louis," Rabbi Kahane said, "and this ship was to sail to Cuba, the only country in the world that would take them."

Country Changes Policy

"When the St. Louis got to Cuba, a policy change was made and Cuba would not accept these last Jews to escape Germany. They were not saved, they just waited," he said.

"All the Jews in the United States were for Roosevelt and a committee was sent to Washington to talk to Roosevelt about letting the Jews into the U.S.," said Rabbi Kahane, "but Roosevelt couldn't find room for them, so the committee gave up and went home."

"Jews went to Selma, Ala., and got sent to jail for civil rights, but none of the leaders cared about the German Jews," he said.

To Washington Again

In 1944, the horrors of Auschwitz, the German death camp was revealed and again the Jewish leaders traveled to Washington. Trains of cattle cars carrying 12,000 Jews daily left for the death camps and the leaders had a plan.

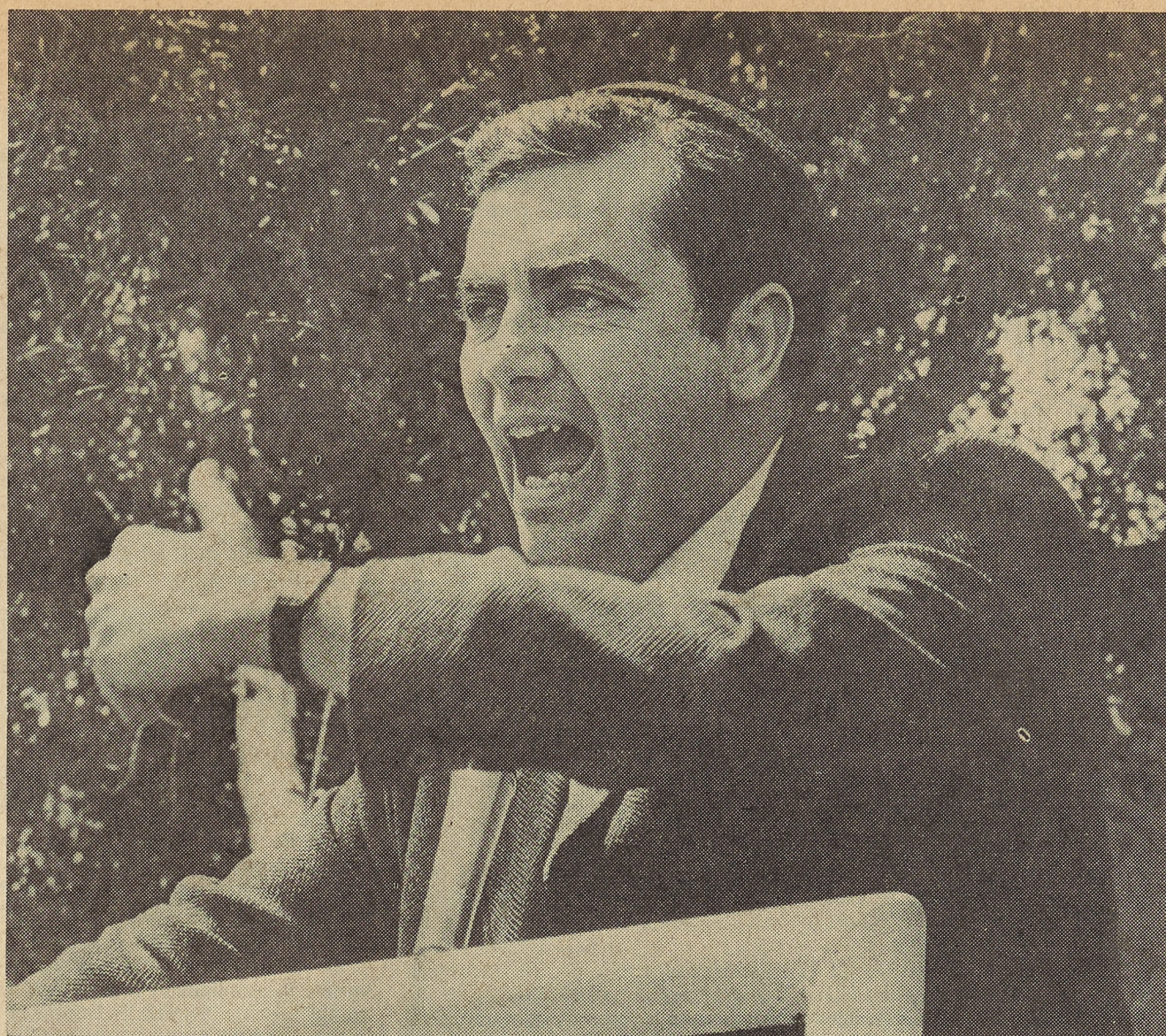
If the railroads were bombed, then this would slow down the extermination of the Jews. "The American bombers flew everywhere and bombed everything in sight around Europe, but Roosevelt told the Jewish leaders that the railroads couldn't be bombed for technical reasons," Rabbi Kahane said.

So, the Jewish leaders went home again. "They didn't call 100,000 Jews into the streets of Washington to demonstrate," he said, "but it's not so terrible to be arrested; you survive."

All Share Blame

"The lack of action from Jewish leaders can't be entirely blamed on them for the deaths of the German Jews as the regular Jews had their share in the sheathing of the blood

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JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE CHIEF Rabbi Meir Kahane blames American Jews themselves for their lack of support for Soviet Jews' attempts to flee

Russia. Speaking to a large crowd in the Free Speech Area April 1, Kahane said that Americans "pass the buck" and form "committees."

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

VALLEY STAR

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Actor Was Cancer Victim, Now Fights to Find Cure

To coincide with its annual drive, the American Cancer Society will present a series of three informative sessions on the Valley College campus. The first of the three programs is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in E102, and will feature retired Broadway musical comedy star Walter O'Keefe.

O'Keefe, himself once a victim of cancer, will share insights on his own experiences and the personal experiences of other show business personalities who have had both successful and unsuccessful bouts with the disease.

A native of Hartford, Conn., O'Keefe rose to stardom on Broadway and was later featured on a variety of network radio shows. He has been featured with such stars as Beatrice Lillie, Ernest Truex, Bert Lahr, Jack Pearl, and Sophie Tucker, and has acted as master of ceremonies for Fred Allen, Don McNeill, Milton Berle, and Gary Moore.

A graduate of Notre Dame Univer-

sity, O'Keefe, while a student, wrote a column for a local newspaper, tended bar at the Elks Temple, and lived in the home of a chemistry professor named Knute K. Rockne, who became a great football coach, mentor of the Four Horsemen, and the man who introduced the forward pass to college ball.

O'Keefe and his wife, Terry, live on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. He still makes occasional guest appearances with Johnny Carson and other TV personalities, and is known as the busiest retired Broadway musical comedy star and raconteur in the country.

O'Keefe will be introduced by Mrs. Frank Cooke, director of educational and special programs for the American Cancer Society. Future programs will feature the "Reach to Recovery" from cancer, and a doctor examining "Cancer and the Pill."

A program on April 29 will feature David Joliff, known for his portrayal of the character "Bernie" on the highly rated TV show, "Room 222."



WALTER O'KEEFE
Heads Cancer Drive

Council Finds Large Deficit In Finances

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The Associated Students Organization has a deficit of \$15,500, A.S. President Robert Dutton announced in the bursar's report to the Executive Council Tuesday. Dutton announced the findings of Treasurer Chuck Rester who has been examining the financial status of this semester's ASO budget.

His examination showed that of the \$317,500 last semester's Executive Council estimated as being this semester's income, only \$302,000 has thus far been accounted for. This means, explained Dutton, that there is a lack of funds needed for allocations already allotted.

Dutton continued that letters will be sent to department chairmen asking them to inform the council on the balance, if any, of monies remaining in their department's individual account. There are, said Dutton, several reserve accounts remaining whose use is planned to help furnish the new Student Center but whose funds could be used for other purposes.

Petitions to run for Executive Council will not be available until May 3 as the council passed Commissioner of Elections Michael Green's motion to postpone the beginning of the election campaign one week. The elections were also postponed and will be held the last week in May.

Eugene Aranda, commissioner of social activities, gave a report on the proposed rock concert to raise ASO funds. He announced that the football stadium is capable of holding 22,000 persons and that an estimated \$20,000 will be needed to put the concert on. The council voted to make the concert the first priority for any new allocation of funds.

Aranda informed the council that three groups, Chamber Brothers, Cold Blood, and El Chicano are being considered for the program. May 21,

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

IOC Action Kills Suspension Order; SIL Is Reinstated

By JEFF TARTAGLINO
Staff Writer

By a vote of 10 to 9 with one abstention Students for an Independent Left was reinstated into Inter-Organization Council Thursday, April 1. The political activist club was suspended March 23 from on-campus participation for violating the Standards of Student Conduct, Paragraphs 1 and 8. The suspension was issued by William Lewis, dean of students, with a probation from March 23 to the end of the Spring 1971 semester or a date to be determined by an action of the IOC.

The Veterans For Peace opened the new business by moving that SIL should be reinstated and the motion was seconded without delay. The voting was back and forth until the end, 10 yes, 9 no and one abstention. The deciding vote, which was an abstention, was cast by Beta Phi Gamma. Their representative, David Dickman, chose to abstain because he "hadn't had time to discuss the problem with the other members of the club."

During the voting of the reinstatement of SIL, Associated Men Students President Joel Shulman walked around the room threatening clubs that they will not get money for their clubs if they vote against SIL. A complaint was registered with Lynn Hayes, chairwoman of IOC and will be brought up in the agenda of the next IOC meeting.

Associated Students President Robert Dutton said in an interview Tuesday that the Executive Council has the power to review the IOC decision and pass final judgement. If the motion is placed on the council agenda, it will be discussed at Tuesday's council meeting.

The meeting was recessed for 10 minutes by Miss Hayes who was trying to get a quorum to vote on the SIL issue. After 20 minutes enough clubs arrived or submitted their club roster and were eligible to vote.

Three clubs were trying to get into IOC: the Bicycling Club, Asian-American Association, and the Police Science Club. The Bicycling Club's representative was not at the meeting

but the club was accepted into IOC by a vote of 17 to 0, with 3 abstentions. The Asian-American Association was unanimously voted in by the IOC members.

The Police Science Club drew unfavorable response from many of the clubs. The Veterans For Peace stated that the Police Science Club was discriminating to other students because, unlike the other clubs, they have a closed club which allows only certain students to hold office.

The representative from the Police Science Club said, "We don't want any extremists in control of our club; that is why we want the screening of students who want to join."

The Police Science Club spokesman, who was also the IOC representative for the Valley Associated Business Students, was also under attack from many clubs because of the Police Science Club's constitution.

The voting was tied for the acceptance of the club with the Veteran's Club holding the last vote. The representative for the Veteran's Club held his vote until the end of the balloting, then voted to abstain. The abstention put the voting at a deadlock and the Police Science Club was refused acceptance into IOC.



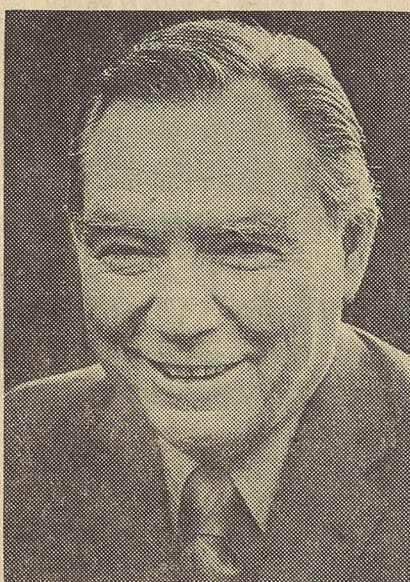
ROBERT KIRSCH
Critic to Speak

Times Book Critic Guest of Seminar

Robert Kirsch, literary critic for the Los Angeles Times, will discuss "Living Fiction, Imagining Fact," as a part of the English Seminar Series, today at 11 a.m. in BS-E101. Kirsch is the author of nine published novels, under his own name and two pseudonyms, Robert Dundee and Robert Bancroft. Among the novels under his own name are "In the Wrong Rain," a national best seller; "Madeleine Austrian," and "The Wars of Pardon." Among the pseudonymous novels are "Pandora's Box," "Inferno," "Knight of the Scimitar," and "The Castilian Rose." He is co-author, with William S. Murphy, of "West of the West," a documentary history of California, published by E. P. Dutton.

His short stories have appeared in national magazines and have been anthologized in several short story collections. His articles and reviews appear regularly in the Times and in a number of other papers here and abroad. He has also written reviews for the New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review, and other publications.

Kirsch was awarded a Litt. D. (doctor of letters) by the University of Redlands for distinguished contributions to American literature and criticism. He has taught creative writing and literary criticism at UCLA for nearly two decades. In these classes, he has developed an experimental approach which will form the basis for a forthcoming book called "The Realm of the Imagination."



C. BRANDON RIMMER
Pascalian Theologian

Bank of America Selects Valley Students for Grants

Two Valley College students have been selected as semi-final winners in the Bank of America's Community College Awards Program. David Dickman and George Winkle, Jr., were two of eight students selected to compete in the Southern California finals, to be held April 23 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Students in the program compete for a top prize of \$2,000 in each of four categories. Second prizes of \$1,000, third prizes of \$500, and a minimum of \$250 are awarded in the fields of business, technical-vocational, social science-humanities, and science-engineering.

At the recent area competition, held in Van Nuys, students from the participating community colleges appeared before a panel of business and civic leaders to discuss a previously unannounced subject relating to their field of study. After a 45-minute discussion among the students, a 15-

minute question and answer period followed.

Dickman, who qualified in the technical-vocational field, is a fourth semester journalism major. He is a veteran of the Navy, has been named to the Dean's List three times, serves as editor of the Valley Star and is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity. He plans to attend USC after leaving Valley.

Winkle, who qualified in the business field, is a fourth semester business major. He is a veteran of the Air Force, has been named to the Dean's List three times, and has been a member of TAE-Les Savants, the German Club, the Environmental Council, the United Student Faculty Front, and has helped set up programs at the Study Skills Center. He will attend the UC Berkeley School of Business after leaving Valley.

Rimmer Explains Pascalian Theories on Math, Religion

By NANCY CHILDS
and MEGAN MARSHACK

"The Almighty is not a ham sandwich of which you take one bite to see if you want to go on," said C. Brandon Rimmer, who spoke about the philosophy of Blaise Pascal in the Free Speech Area Tuesday.

Rimmer opened his lecture with a brief background on Pascal. He cited evidence of Pascal's genius with biographical facts showing how, while still in his teens, he (Pascal) re-derived a Euclid theorem, built the first barometer, and designed and built the first adding machine.

Continuing, Rimmer told of a religious experience on Nov. 23, 1624, which re-directed Pascal's resources

from mathematics and physics to philosophy.

A compilation of his notes in the book, Pensees (Thoughts) is "an outline of his beliefs in Christianity" and how the religion relates to his life.

In Pensees Pascal writes that a man's will is the chief factor in his religious beliefs. Said Rimmer, "knowledge of truth is the quest of Will. It is the volitional element and not the rational element that makes all men equal."

Pascal believed that there was a universal difference between action of will and action of mind. "Only those who think logically know how difficult it is and how rarely we do it," Rimmer said that each man bets his life on religion. If he believes that religion is beneficial, and it is, then his rewards are tremendous. If he believes religion is beneficial, and it is not, then the loss is small because ideal is no longer an ideal, as Pascal said in Pensees, "To hold nothing as true unless one clearly knows it to be such."

Pascal continued with his three classes of men: those who have found God and serve Him; those who busily seek Him but find Him not; and those who pass their lives neither seeking nor finding.

Dean's List Announced; Record Number Lauded for Scholarship

The dean of instruction announced this week that 446 students, the largest number in Valley history, have been named to the Dean's List for the F70 semester. Students named to the list will be invited to the Dean's Tea, to be held Wednesday, April 21, at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a full time student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better in 12 or more units taken during the F70 semester. A part time student, to

make the list must maintain a 3.5 or more units with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The following are the names of students who were named to the Dean's List:

George Absher
Holly Adams
Gary Agas
Nancy Alta
Robert Allen
Robert Anderhalt
Jerome Allen
Robert Arroyo
Richard Asper
Evelyn Auerbach
Linda Avila
Daniel Baker

Ronald Barth
Rebecca Bauer
Betty Bayaud
Paul Bagan
Virginia Beal
Frances Beideman
Gary Bell
Cathy Benetton
Jimmie Bennett
Norlie Berland
Dewey Bertolini
John Bessey

Carol Birdsall
Ronald Black
Philip Blake
Jerry Blakely
Jacey Blochman
Dana Bleitz
Ann Bliss
Grace Bodhaine
Gail Bowman
Michael Brassili
Monelle Breitstein
Caroline Brier
Dana Bronson
Janis Brozmann
Steven Brown
Cheryl Brummitt
Galen Bullock
Janet Busatto
Thomas Bask
Robert Burkhardt
Robert Butera
Ernest Canning
Patrick Caparula
Homer Cassada
Richard Chisbon
Donald Choquette
Eleanor Clark
Kathleen Clarke
Robert Cleve
Jeffrey Cohen
William Colligan
Barry Cooper
Fred Cooper
Suzanne Cooper
Kenneth Cotheran
Owyneth Coty
Dennis Cross
Margaret Curtin
Irene Daden
Neil Daniels
Fred Dasstoli
Diane Davis
Ernie Davis
James Davis
Rosemary Davis
Nanette DeFuentes
Robert Delchop
Dennis DeMay
Nancy DeOliver
Rosalin Dern
John DeStimo
Roger Deuschle
Richard Diamond
Michael Dickinson
David Dickman
Gerry Dean
Ray Dodson
Robert Doel
Antoinette Dohmen
John Dolin
Jeffrey Domingue
Leonard Dornan
Peter Drost
Stanley Durban
Anne Durest
Linda Easton
Sylvia Economou
Catherine Edell
James Edison
James Edmunds
Sanford Edwards
Carolyn Emery
Donald Estes

Donald Etheredge
Wayne Faneust
Suzanne Farmer
Laurel Fast
Rosemary Fine
Paula Finn
Thomas Fish
Cecil Fitzsimmons
Richard Forber
Edwin Fortna
Daniel Franklin
Alfred Freitas
Samuel French
Peter Frey
Christa Fuller
William Fuller
Elizabeth Fulwider
Jo Furuya
Nancy Fuss
Janet Gatz
Edward Garcia
Mary Gardina
Ralph Gaudioso
Richard Gebert
Sylvia Gilson
Kathleen Gillespie
Steven Gillette
Rosenmary Gilles
Michael Giovan
Susan Glasser
Steven Goldstein
Carlos Gonzalez
Robin Granson
Jeffrey Greenstein
Allan Grise
Jill Grob
June Grossman
Robert Grossman
Larry Grofeland
Gloria Grove
Linda Gutierrez
Kathleen Hagberg
Kathleen Halloran
Bernice Halperin
Jan Helsen
Colleen Hanson
Robert Harris
Thomas Harris
Thomas Hatter
Dennis Haue
Dennis Heath
Justine Heavilon
Gerald Heidorn
Stephen Helms
Jack Heyen
Lynn Hill
James Hinson
Glenn Hirsch
Mark Hirschfeld
Andrew Hirschfield
Deanna Hittner
Georg Hofmann
Douglas Holman
John Holcomb
Laurel Holmquist
Dennis Holmgreen
John Hones
Anne Horne
Sylvia Howe
Elaine Hunt
James Hunter
Josephine Iacino
Joseph Iaria
Linda Ideo

College News Briefs

NOW Speaker

Aileen Hernandez, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW), will speak on Thursday, April 22, in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. A guest of the Student Speaker Series, the topic of her talk will be "Are You Grown-Up Enough for Liberated Women?"

Art Show

The Art Gallery will once again open Monday, April 19, with a show entirely devoted to ceramics. The exhibit will run through May 16 during the usual Gallery hours, Monday through Thursday, 12-3, and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Ecology Lecture

Ed Koupal, general manager of the People's Lobby, will speak at the Old Quad on "The Pollution Conspiracy," Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. His speech is being co-sponsored by the Student Speaker Series and Ecology Club as a part of Earth Week.

Rabbi to Speak

Hillel, the Jewish student's union at LAVC, will present a lecture-discussion session with Rabbi Moshe Adler, Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in B75. The topic of the rabbi's lecture will be "Passover and Israel Independence Day: Liberation Then and Now."

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PRIORITY ENROLLMENT

Students are reminded that they must go to the Admissions Office to obtain their enrollment appointments for the fall semester according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name. It is necessary to present the current I.D. card in order to obtain the appointment.

Monday, April 19	Mu-Qu	Wednesday, April 28	De-Ga
Tuesday, April 20	Ra-Se	Thursday, April 29	Ge-Hr
Wednesday, April 21	Sh-Tz	Monday, May 3	Hu-Le
Thursday, April 22	Ua-Zz	Tuesday, May 4	Li-Mr
Monday, April 26	Aa-Bo	Wednesday, May 5	All letters
Tuesday, April 27	Br-Da	Thursday, May 6	All letters

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Increased Security Force Needed

The vandalism that was committed on the Valley College campus two weeks ago indicated, along with a discontentment for the war in Southeast Asia and the lack of regard by some students for public property, a serious lack of campus security.

Had the campus been supplied with an adequate security force, the chances of campus defacement would have been reduced, and such widespread defacement as we witnessed would, in the Star's opinion, have been eliminated.

Funds were appropriated to the community colleges last year to increase the size of their security forces. The goal of the increased security forces was to provide 24-hour-per-day, 7-day-per-week campus security. Because Valley College shares a good rapport with the nearby Van Nuys Police Station, our college administrators did not believe it as necessary to increase the security force here as it was at other campuses. As a result, Valley requested the smallest in-

crease in security of all the community colleges.

Apparently, our increase was not large enough. Not only can vandals deface the campus by night, but numerous thefts of motorcycles and equipment from automobiles are carried out during the day.

At a time when some students are calling for the elimination of the campus security force, the Star thinks that if anything, an increase, rather than a decrease in security, is in order. We do not want to see our campus transformed into a police state, of course, but at the same time we realize that outside control is sometimes necessary when self-control is absent.

We look forward to the time when it will no longer be necessary to patrol an institution of higher learning for the sake of security, but we recognize that such is not the case at this time, and that the welfare of both campus and students demands an effective security force.

Earth Week Deserves Total Support

Earth Week, sponsored on campus by the Ecology Club officially begins on April 19. During the week April 20, 21, and 22 will be devoted to activities to aid in the fight to save the earth from its most deadly threat—man. All activities will be held at the Old Quad starting at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, April 20, Ed Koupal, head of the People's Lobby will speak on the topic "Pollution Conspiracy." The student speaker series has made it possible for Koupal to appear. A booth to obtain signatures for the People's Lobby Anti-Smog Initiative will be present throughout Earth Week in the Old Quad.

This initiative would restrict the use of DDT and other persistent chlorinated pesticides in California, prohibit the state, air, and water resource boards from having conflicting interests, restricts off-shore oil drilling, and authorizes the shutting down of businesses and factories for violating air pollution standards. Approximately 320,000 signatures are needed by May 1 to get the initiative on the ballot. About 260,000 signatures have been obtained to date.

Earth Day commences April 22. Volunteers will be standing in front of the parking

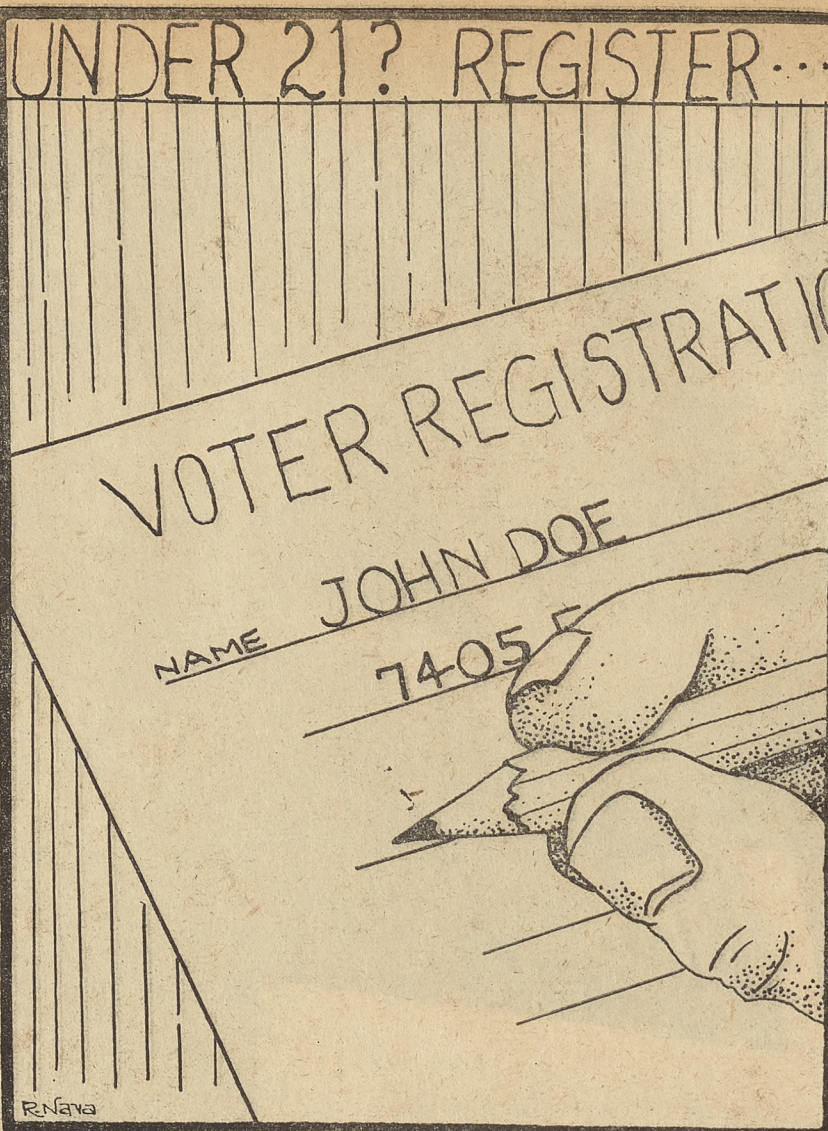
lots distributing leaflets to students requesting that they either ride in car pools or drive bicycles. Booths on Earth Day will be available to aid people in setting up car pools and in obtaining bicycles.

Three speakers are scheduled to speak on April 21 and 22. The subjects to be discussed include how Southern California power plants are helping to destroy the ecosystem and culture of the Hopi Indians, the "Ecology of Valley College" and the environment of the future of the San Fernando Valley.

Booths on non-polluting cleaning products, organic health foods, and a general information booth will be exhibited on Earth Day.

Earth Week is an attempt to make people more aware of the extent of pollution and how they can help to stop it. The Star proclaims Earth Week as a step in the right direction and strongly urges that everyone give Earth Week their complete support.

The Star lauds Earth Week as a first step towards disposing of complacent attitudes toward environmental pollution and believes that if we are to stop the earth's destruction, a revolution must occur in which people must change their ways of thinking and life style today if they are to live tomorrow.



VALLEY FORGE

Campus Re-Awakens To Political Nightmare

All depending on your point of view, it was either a shame or a blessing that the spring vacation came along when it did. It seemed that the campus was just beginning to spark with political expression immediately before the week's respite.

If you are a student who was engaged in making other students aware and active, you were probably disappointed at the vacation, because it tended to take their minds from your cause and the wind from your sails.

DAVID
DICKMAN

Editor-in-Chief



If, on the other hand, you were a campus administrator to whom cries most likely present some sort of threat, the 9-day cooling off period was probably a godsend.

In case the recently completed vacation has muddled your mind, it would perhaps be well to briefly re-

view the events that occurred during the weeks prior to the vacation.

The hue and cry was raised by a campus club against the presence of police on campus. A list of questions and demands was circulated by the club, and was signed by several hundred students. The college president agreed to answer the petition.

A rally was held by the club in which numerous cases of police abuse were cited. To publicize the rally, and the meeting to be held with the college president, a leaflet was circulated, and a portion of the leaflet contained expressions that were, at best, unnecessary and in poor taste, and at worst, obscene and totally deplorable.

The meeting with the president never took place, because the club was placed on disciplinary probation by the dean of students for the remainder of the semester, pending a decision by the Inter-Organization Council. That group had the option of letting the suspension stand or reducing it at its discretion. That week's IOC meeting was cancelled, however, because both the IOC president and adviser were out of town at other functions.

In the meantime, the campus was visited by vandals who spray-painted anti-war slogans at more than 30 locations throughout the campus. The mess was removed at an approximate cost of \$500 and a loss of 24 man-hours. The Star, in a rather unusual move, ran a front-page editorial expressing disapproval of the painting.

The Thursday of publication arrived, and the Star was visited by a student who insisted that we had completely ignored the moral issue of the war in our editorial. That afternoon, in an unprecedented IOC meeting (they had a quorum) the campus club was reinstated. The following morning, the Star office was once again visited, this time by a group of students who accused us of biased reporting and concealing of facts.

Which brings us to today, and my opinion. First, I wish to apologize for a lack of professionalism on our coverage of the vandalism. A misplaced quotation mark and a lack of attribution for a remark seemed to reveal the reporter's opinion in the news story rather than the opinion of the person being interviewed.

Second, I wish to apologize to the Star staff members who were upset to find our editorial supposedly representing the opinion of the entire staff, when in reality it represented, as do all our editorials, the opinions of a group of student editors. That, however, is as far as my apologies extend.

To the student who insisted that our stand against vandalism was a stand in favor of the Vietnam war, I can offer no apology. If the same tactic had been used to spread "America — Love It or Leave It" signs around the campus, I suspect our editorial stand would have been similar, and the contention that because the cause was just, the tactic was justified is merely a revival of the "end justifies the means" argument which I seriously doubt will be settled during the next hour.

As for the supposed concealment of news, I believe that deserves an explanation. A few days after an anti-police rally, the Star was presented with a set of photographs of men who were watching the rally. According to the individual who presented the photographs, the men had been identified as members of the Los Angeles Police Department.

We chose not to publish the photographs for several reasons: first, they were not taken by a staff photographer, and as a general rule we do not publish photos taken by photographers other than our own; second, the men in the photos were not identified—we were merely informed that they had been identified, and we normally do not work on that sort of second-hand information; third, and most important, the photographs were not news — there is nothing special about the fact that police attend demonstrations. They do it all the time. This campus is subject to police surveillance as is any other piece of city property.

The logic employed by the anti-police proponents seems to be that police abuse has occurred, and therefore police are dangerous and do not belong on campus. Under that argument, a good case could be made for banning students, faculty, administrators, dogs, cats, goldfish, small children, and ice cream vendors. Sometimes I think it might not be such a bad idea.

PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

Stagnant Life of Soviet Jews Due to Internal Hostile Pressure

How many students can honestly say that they are aware of the situation facing the Soviet Jews in Russia today? I will try to relate some of the astonishing facts that have startled me.

The life of Jews living in Russia today is a stagnant one. They have fair jobs, but it is understood that advance to a better position will never occur. They have children, and some are bright. Perhaps someday these children will get into a university, but for now, oddly enough, the university quotas are always filled.

I am sure that many Jews probably look in retrospect to when they were young, celebrating the Jewish services as a family. But in all of Russia there are only 61 synagogues. Soviet Jews want their children to

realize the meaning of their religion but they have no books, no devotional literature, and no central organization available to instruct.

There is not a single Jewish school

PAT FOLEY

Columnist



or Yiddish class in Russia, and no course in any language to enable them to learn Jewish history, literature, or even to know about their losses during World War II. Only one Jewish literary magazine exists, and

that primarily for export purposes.

The existence of increasingly hostile pressures in Russian society has become unbearable. The Jews want a better life for themselves and their children. They adjust themselves to realize that they must leave their homeland and the few close relatives they have, but when they apply for an emigration visa, they are turned down, trapped in a society that limits every breath.

This, in a nutshell, is the plight of a Jew in Russia. Recent efforts and pressures from world organizations have helped to slacken Russian dominance over Jewish emigration but estimates show that there are still approximately 3.5 million Jews in Russia today.

In an effort to bring the situation to the public attention, the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews has conducted campaigns of sending greeting cards to the 61 synagogues still remaining in the Soviet Union. A greeting from the people of the world will express our solidarity with these courageous Jews.

Hopefully, this campaign will ultimately result in the creation of enough pressure upon both the U.S. and Soviet governments to alleviate the condition of those Jews who choose to live in the Soviet Union, and to permit the emigration of those who want to leave.

Campaigns have been carried out in the past for Chanukah, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and just recently, Passover. Miriam N. Stone, director of student activities at Hillel, feels this campaign has been very effective, especially because it is non-violent. "These campaigns have in the past had an extremely important effect both on the morale of the Jews in the Soviet Union and on the Soviet government," said Mrs. Stone.

We, as people of the free world, do have the opportunity to communicate with these Jews. Let's do it now, while we have the chance.

FEATURE THIS

New Pilot Program Relates Life of Blacks

By PAUL ANDERSON
Feature Editor

A pilot program for this semester has been ensued by an Afro-Literature class.

The program is headed by Mrs. Barbara Stoffer, head of the Afro-American Studies Department, and is concerned with doing research on literary subjects which up until now has been shared with other related fields in the classroom.

The researchers, seven advanced students, lead discussions promptly after their oral presentation had been made to allow students to share their knowledge, at the same time developing attitudes of academic responsibility.

Some of the more recent subjects and materials that have been discussed have been topics leading with the Black family, community, and the structure of both. Discussion of these topics will help other ethnic groups to understand what Black students are all about, what they need, the problems they face, and how they solve them.

According to Mrs. Stoffer, there has not been any talk of another such program on campus, but this type of program is much needed with the broadened variety of ethnic groups.

Without a pre-planned format the program moves with ease. The only complication is in getting instructors to give their approval of discussions taking place during the regular class hour.

The simplicity of the program should convince many people concerned with understanding others as well as they understand themselves, and help them to use the ethnic study section of the library.

Since "peace" is an almost nationwide slogan, a program of this nature can eliminate an enormous amount of misunderstanding, which can in turn result in harmony for most, if not all.

The program will not continue after this semester because Afro-Literature will not be offered.

The makings of something great cannot always live to maturity.

LETTERS

Suspension Unjustified

Editor, the Star:

I believe that all Valley College students, regardless of political belief, should be incensed at the administration's recent suspension of SIL from campus activity. This action violates the entire purpose of free expression in a democratic society.

In issuing the suspension order, Dean Lewis states that the language used in a SIL leaflet was "completely unacceptable from any organiza-

tion related to Valley College."

The issue here is, who decides whether or not a leaflet is "unacceptable"? Does the individual student who receives the leaflet decide, or do those in authority (Lewis, Horton, the trustees) decide for him ahead of time by censoring the leaflet's contents or forbidding its distribution?

In an open society, one which permits the free exchange of ideas, even heretical ideas, the individual judges the leaflet (or speech, or newspaper) on the basis of his own beliefs and values. The leaflet attempts to persuade an individual to take a certain action or embrace a political stance. If the leaflet is "obscene" and the student dislikes obscenity, or if the leaflet embraces a position which he does not share or finds unconvincing, he may then decide to reject the stance or action which the leaflet recommends.

Again, it is my prerogative—our prerogative—to decide whether or not the politics and diction of SIL is "unacceptable." I urge that the suspension be annulled, and that Dean Lewis and President Horton be sent back to grade school to relearn the meaning of those words "democracy" and "freedom."

David Erenman
71142687

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Slate Candidates Command Power

Probably the only decisive factor to come out of last Tuesday's Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees election was that slate candidates command considerable power.

Not one of the trustee candidates was able to rally the necessary 50 per cent majority to avoid the runoff

DAVID
ELGENSON

News Editor



election. The conservative dominance of the board appears to remain unchanged, with conservatives leading in three of the five positions.

Three major slates fielded candidates and all of them came in on top although a few independent candidates managed to get up enough steam to pull in for a strong third.

This happened in Office No. 2 where David Boubion was able to come within 1/4 of 1 per cent behind second place Arthur Bronson.

Save Our Community Colleges (SOCC) is a slate composed of moderate candidates, Mrs. Rosalind Wyman, Arthur Bronson, David Lee, Dr. Kenneth Washington, and Peter Taft, whose goal is to try to replace the current conservative majority with more liberal trustees.

Two conservative slates entered candidates. Taxpayers Selection Committee (TSC) ran Dr. Monroe Richman, Dr. James Slosson, Monte Miller, J. William Orozco, and Mrs. Marian LaFollette. Make Your Vote Count—the all-Republican slate—entered Matthew Lynch, Jens Holm, and H. Allen Sisson.

On speculation that current front-runners were to get into office, then little would be changed in the ideological make-up of the board. Formerly a 4-3 split with a conservative majority distinguished major board votes.

When Robert Cline, a conservative and Edmund Brown Jr., a liberal, left for Sacramento last January, the board was left short-handed by two members, but the conservative majority remained. Mrs. LaFollette, presi-

dent, Michael Antonovich, vice-president, and Orozco compose the majority.

The moderate opposition consists of Dr. Washington and Frederic Wyatt. The leading candidates from the primary results would still leave the board with a 4-3 split if they are successful in the runoffs.

Mrs. Wyman of SOCC led in Office No. 1 with more than twice the votes her runoff opponent, Dr. Richman, of TSC, received. Even if the conservatives throw all support to Dr. Richman, it appears that Mrs. Wyman has the office in the bag.

Slosson, of TSC, and a Valley College professor, did well in Office No. 2 because two moderate candidates split the vote between them; and Robert Pauley, with his big money campaign pulled in fourth. Pauley has already supported Bronson of SOCC who came in second. The moderates may be able to win with a strong combined effort. If Slosson wins, then he will lose his tenure as a teacher.

There is the possibility that Mrs. Wyman and Slosson were elected due to the complexity of conflicting election codes and this is being examined by officials.

The conservative slates had their weakest showing in Office No. 3 with Dr. Washington of SOCC falling 2 per cent short of a winning majority. He will face Monte Miller in the runoff.

The SOCC slate did the poorest in Office No. 5 with David Lee facing Orozco. Lee has made some strong charges against Orozco, calling him "more dangerous than Max Rafferty," former California Superintendent of schools.

Mrs. LaFollette of TSC polled the

Drop-In Advising

Informal advising is available daily in front of the Study Skills Center for students to discuss any problems they might have with volunteer faculty advisers.

Volunteers have references available to direct students on problems that can be better handled by other agencies.

least number of votes of any incumbent with 40 per cent of the vote for Office No. 7. She faces Peter Taft of SOCC, an L.A. attorney who is from the Taft family of Ohio. This is the closest of the board races and if Taft wins, he will have achieved his first major step on the political stepping stone. Based on her past performances, Mrs. LaFollette could have the edge in this close race.

With the possibility of the conservatives maintaining their majority on the board after the election, the liberal teaching establishment which is supporting the SOCC candidates could face another two disappointing years of board administration. The runoff election will be held May 25.

Library Hours

The Valley College Library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 to 9 p.m. on Sundays for the convenience of students and members of the community. The College Library is not open on holidays.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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CLUBS

Clubs Add Variety To School Semester

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

Summer is approaching. The days are getting warmer and longer, the thought of studies and approaching finals are being edged out for that trip to the beach or the ride to the mountains. The thought of being a student is quickly being displaced by thoughts of basking in the sun all summer. But remember, finals are only seven weeks away!



LUSTIG

All right, old film freaks, the LAVC CINEMA SOCIETY is being formed and they need members. The first meeting, to be held in the Motion Picture Building, next to the Little Theater, is today at 11 a.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to raise funds to obtain the various classic films.

April 23 has been tentatively set for the showing of episode 1 of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe," starring Buster Crabbe. In addition, a Betty Boop cartoon will be shown, along with a special surprise feature.

Another of the planned films to be shown is "Mark of the Vampire," starring Bela Lugosi and Lionel Barrymore. If the picture can be obtained, Carol Borland, last surviving player, will be a guest of the club that night.

Admission, according to President Manual Weltman, will be in the form of \$1 donations, which will go toward the membership fee of \$2.

Future films planned by the club include the uncensored version of "King Kong," The Three Stooges, and Busby Berkeley.

A speech about autistic children will be given by Dr. Irene Kasserda at today's meeting of the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB in BSc104 at 11 a.m.

If you're interested in going to the national moratorium in San Fran-

cisco, STUDENTS FOR AN INDEPENDENT LEFT have tickets available for the bus trip. For further information, contact the SIL at the literature table in the Free Speech Area.

Always bragging how smart you are? Figure you're a match for a computer? Here's your chance to prove it. The COMPUTER CLUB is having an open house, and during that time, there is a challenge to all students to try and beat their computer in Qubic, which is 3D tic-tac-toe.

The open house, from May 3 to 7, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Thursday, and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. The computer will be waiting for you in MS104.

As a final note, anyone interested in joining the club is welcome at any of their 11 a.m. Thursday meetings in MS103.

Ever watch a broom hockey game? The SKI LIONS are holding one Friday, April 16 at 10:45 p.m. at the Valley Ice Skating Center, 18361 Ventura Blvd., in Tarzana. Might make a different kind of date for a Friday night! Admission is 75 cents and everyone's invited.

The FLYING CLUB is taking off to California's version of the Riviera, Catalina, April 24. Come to their meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m., in MS109.

If you missed out on their Solvang trip, don't forget the tour of a Continental Airlines 747 and Continental's training and hanger facilities in May.

The DIVE CLUB came back from their Santa Tomas trip with 80 pounds of Sheepshead fish, 20 pounds of halibut, and 21 lobsters. Six beach dives along with three boats and plenty of food and wine made it an enjoyable event.

Anyone interested in scuba diving lessons is welcome to come to their next meeting in LS101 at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Police, Ethnic Studies SAC Meeting Topics

By DAVE ELGENSON
News Editor

Many topics including police on campus, child care, ethnic studies, and student advisors were discussed at the Student Assistance Committee (SAC) meeting in the Cafeteria conference room on Friday, April 2.

At a previous meeting, a question was asked about the rumored searching of cars and undercover surveillance of the parking lots by the Los Angeles Police Department.

After some research, Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, reported that the LAPD had indeed sent plain clothes officers to the parking lots where they searched some cars and made some arrests.

LAPD Has Choice

Because the campus is public property, the LAPD can legally come on to campus any time they so desire. Valley College security officers ask students to notify them if they are approached by the LAPD on the campus.

Normally the LAPD officers follow a policy of notifying the administration or campus security when they plan to enter on campus, but there is no rule requiring them to do so.

The latest actions on the proposed child care center includes the preparation of a questionnaire to find out the needs for such a center and the Associated Women Students have submitted a budgetary request to the Associated Students for the facility.

In response to a question about the elimination of an ethnic studies class titled Sociology 5, Contemporary Urban Society and the Minorities, Dean Mazor explained that Edward Kuzner, Sociology Department Chairman

explained that his department can scarcely meet the demands for the two basic courses, Sociology 1 and 2 with its present staff.

Whenever a new teaching position is authorized for the department, then an effort will be made to schedule Sociology 5.

Juan Escobedo said that the student advisors have been visiting local high schools. Sylmar High School was visited before vacation and he reported varying degrees of interest on the part of the high school students.

Additional Schools Visited

San Fernando High was visited this week and Poly High will be visited soon.

Escobedo, commissioner of evening students, suggested that students familiarize themselves with the various committees in operation on the campus because possibly time and effort can be saved by referring matters directly to the appropriate group instead of SAC.

He said this in response to a question as to why various sections of the lawn are now enclosed by fences. Escobedo said that he would refer the question to the commissioner of campus improvements.

Role of Campus Religious Club is Telling About Christ

According to the dictionary, the word "club" means a group of people associated for a common purpose. So it is with Campus Christian Fellowship.

"The purpose of our club," com-

Jewish Defense League Leader Explains Militant Group's Role

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

By their inaction," Rabbi Kahane said.

He told of an incident where a reporter visited the city of Kiev in Russia and he visited the one remaining synagogue in a city "which once had tens of synagogues."

The reporter talked to an old man whose family was wiped out by the Nazis. The old man had a grandson and this boy at one time had always gone to the synagogue with the old man.

Boy Shamed by Peers

This was all changed one day when the boy's teacher and class shamed him so he would not attend synagogue any more. Scared by Soviet pressure, the boy received no religious training, while the old man wanted the boy to be a Bar Mitzvah more than anything else.

Because this wasn't possible, the old man told the reporter, "Shake the walls and tell the world my story." The Soviets have had 50 years to assimilate the Jews into the system but the Jewish consciousness has not dissolved.

"Why should there be silence now?", asked Rabbi Kahane. "A bomb went off in a Soviet office and all the 'Uncle Jakes' rose to condemn the radical action."

Seminar Hosts Guest Physicist

The Physics Department is hosting Dr. Thomas M. Helliwell, a physicist from Harvey Mudd College, today.

As a guest speaker, Dr. Helliwell will speak on the topic "Gravitational Waves" at 11 a.m. in Physics 100. The physicist will also avail himself for student "rap sessions" at 10 a.m. in Physics 106 and at 1 p.m. in Physics 101.

Dr. Helliwell's thesis work at Caltech was in atomic physics and quantum mechanics. Two years ago he spent a sabbatical year at the University of Maryland working on theoretical problems in general relativity and astrophysics.

The experiments and the implications concerning gravitational radiation will be discussed at this morning's seminar.

Dr. Helliwell's research interests also include black holes, galaxies, and other problems in relativistic astrophysics. He has published a book on relativity.

Seminar Investigates Socio-sexual Aspects of Black-White Relations

"We're not anti-anything," stated Barbara Stoffer, instructor in English, who teaches an Afro-American literature course. Miss Stoffer spoke during an inter-racial seminar, held here on Friday, April 2. The purpose of the seminar was to investigate the socio-sexual aspects of Black and White relationships, and was attended by a racially mixed group of men and women.

"A lot of interrelation is needed for us to get to know each other," Miss Stoffer continued. "If you're interested only in skin, you don't know the person."

Black Image Today

According to Miss Stoffer, the purpose of the seminar was to talk about the image of the Black today, not to

"By this time, there was not a farmer in Iowa who didn't know about the Soviet Jewish problems," he said. "World sympathy is always lost when the Jews strike back."

"Sympathy is gained when one or two Jews get blown up by terrorists and we hit the jackpot with six million," Rabbi Kahane said.

"Israel was condemned many times in the United Nations and Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel in defense to one particular attack said that the question before his cabinet was not one of war or peace but, 'Shall we live,' and the answer was yes," Rabbi Kahane said.

He proposed a rhetorical question, "How much violence should be used?" He answered, "None, if none is needed but if necessary, use as much as needed."

New Sense of Pride

Young Jews are gaining a new sense of identity and pride. On a Jewish problem, he asked, "Who will march for fellow Jews? Only Jews, because no one else cares. And as non-Jews say, it's a Jewish problem."

"The JDL has been called un-Jewish by secular Jewish leaders," Rabbi Kahane said, "but their education stopped at age 13." When problems arise, these Jews form a committee, but never engage in physical actions. "It's so simple for you to live in this lotus-land of Southern California and to go to jail or to sit in the streets is no way for nice Jewish boys to act," he said.

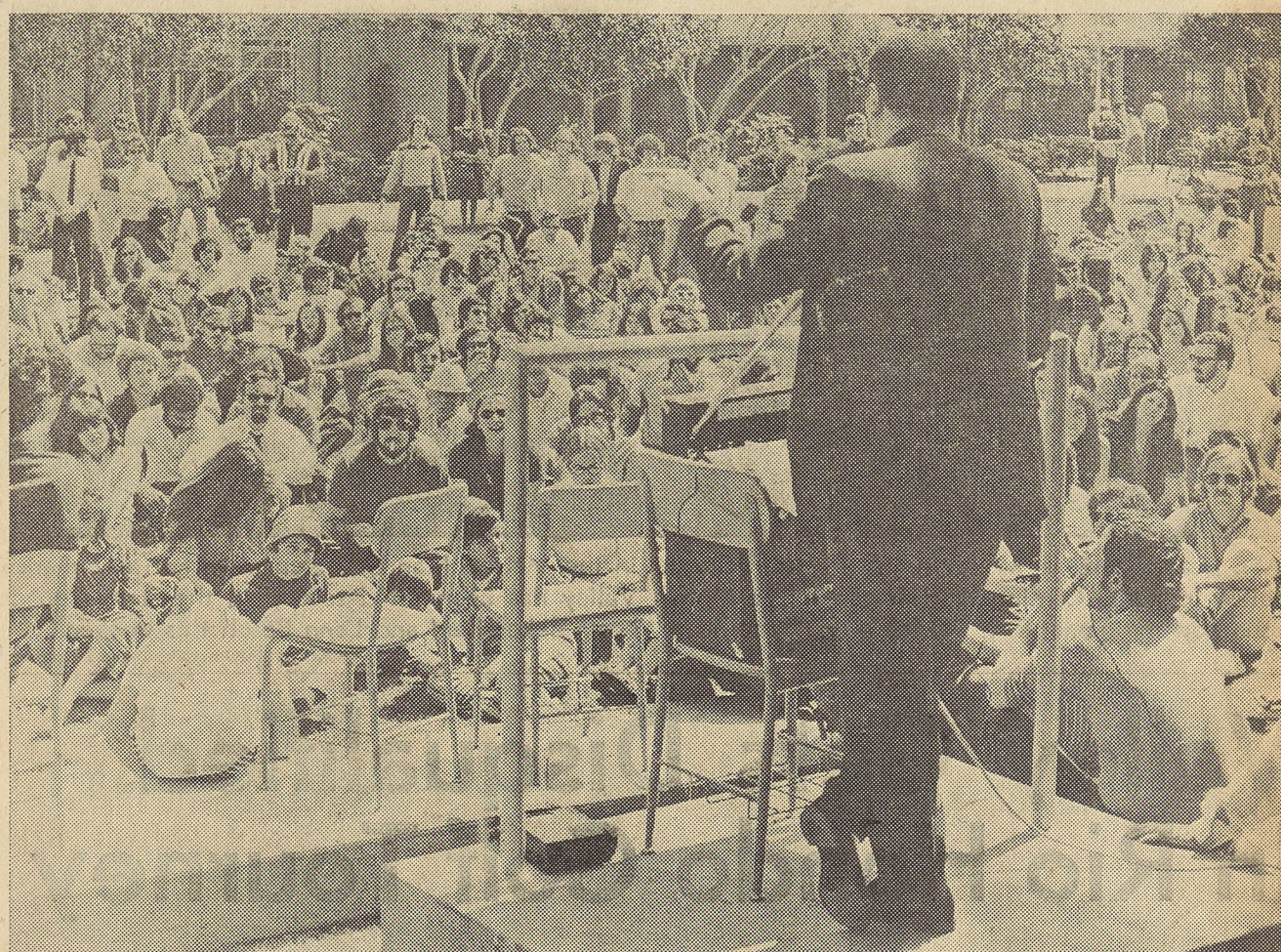
Activist Groups Get Action

"Action of activist groups got more Jews out of Russia this year than all last year," he said. "Police arrested 1,347 Jews in a sit-down strike at K and 16th last year in Washington, but it wasn't their apathy they sat on."

During questions which followed the talk, one woman started to express antagonistic views against the Blacks while Kahane was answering a question and he said in order to quiet her, "Madame, I am not a college president, so don't shut me up."

Ecology Day Set

As of Earth Day, April 22, the Ecology Club is urging students to form car pools or start riding bicycles to school in an effort to cut down on air pollution. For additional information, contact Mike Levine at 785-8219.



RABBI MEIR KAHANE, director of the militant Jewish Defense League, addresses a large gathering of students in the Free Speech Area on Thursday, April 1. Rabbi Kahane explained the role of the league in dealing with problems of Jews in the United States and abroad. Valley Star Photo by Avi Rapaport

Course Examines Female History

"So much of what we ascribe to 'mankind' is really a reflection of the inventiveness of womenkind. While women were home planting and developing agricultural techniques, and domesticating animals to make farming easier, man was out hunting for food," said Silvia Lubow, instructor in history.

These and many other surprising facts will be included in a history of women class beginning in September, entitled "The Role of Women in the History of the United States," History 52.

The course will cover such areas as the origin of women's place in society, beginning with their European heritage in colonial America, through the revolutionary periods until the present time, said Miss Lubow. It will focus on the attitudes, repressions, and limitations of women in American history, she added. Films will be shown during the semester on these topics, she said.

Already 55 colleges and institutions have courses in women's studies, and some have entire Women's Studies Departments, including child care centers, said Miss Lubow. However, there is no indication at this time of additional classes at Valley for the future, she said.

Some other possibilities for future expansion in this department are "Women in Comparative Cultures," "Women in Literature," and "Socialization Process of Women."

The course will begin in Fall '71, and will be taught on MWF, at noon. It will be worth three units.

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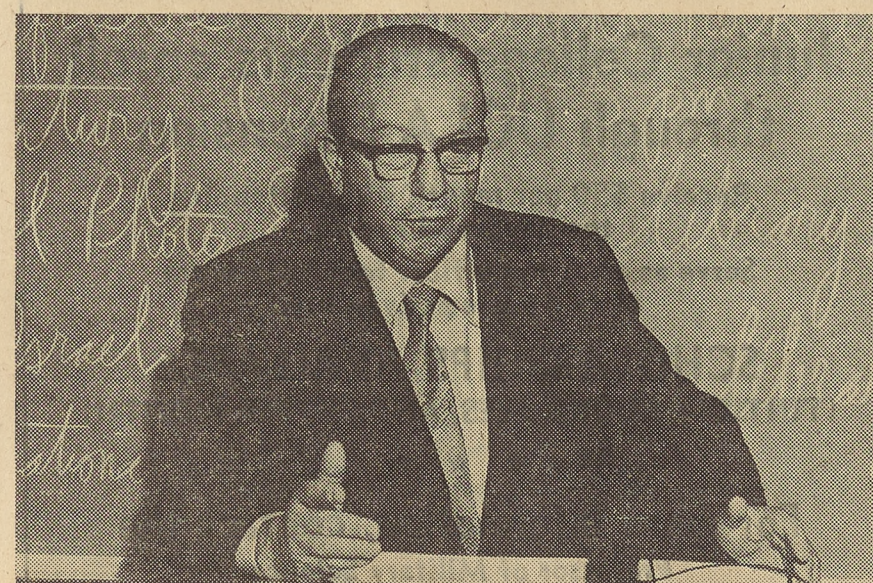
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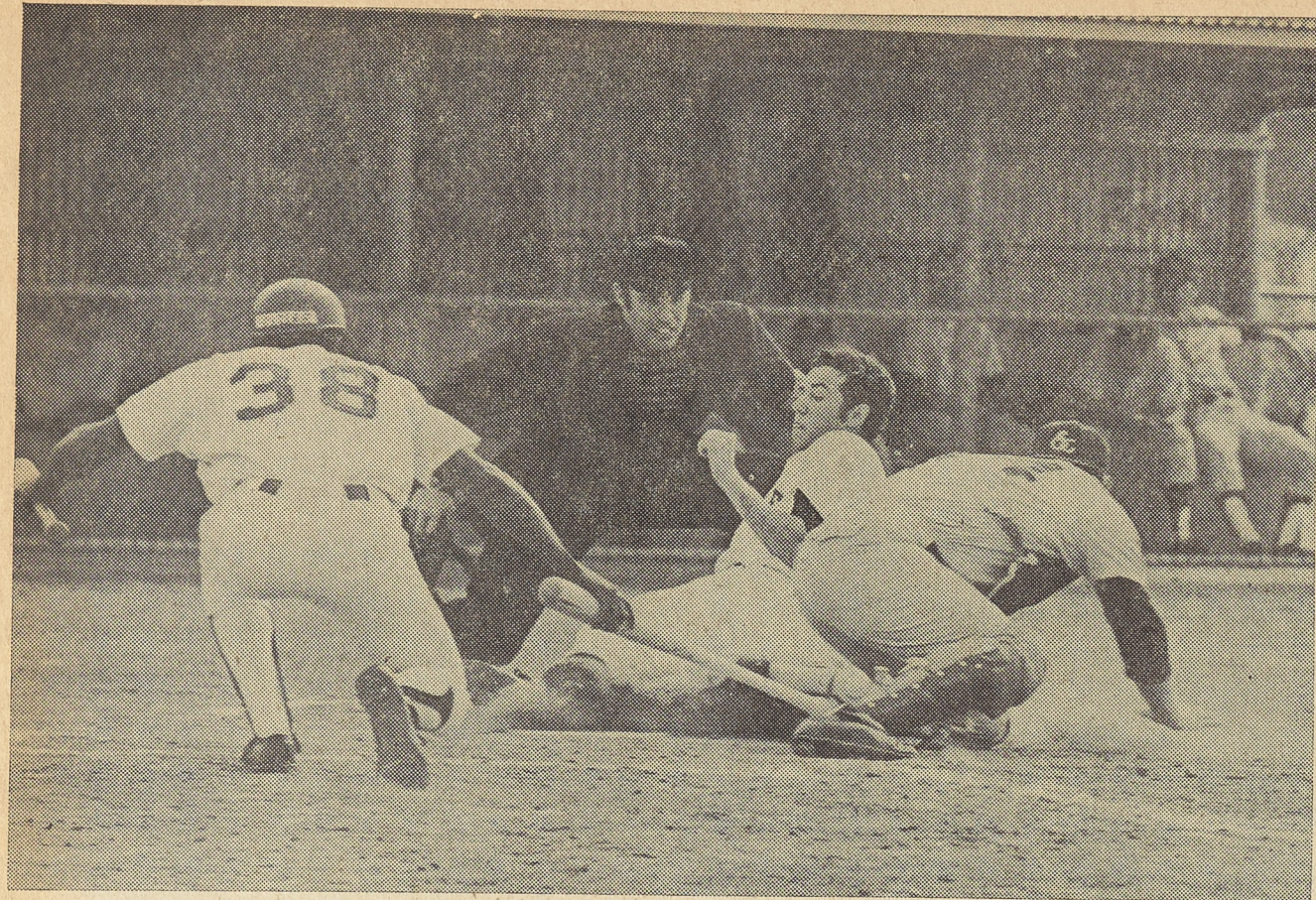
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COME YE TO THE FAIRE IN COSTUME O' THE PERIOD



AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL sponsored a talk last Tuesday by Katriel Katz, director of Yad Va-Shem, Israel's national memorial to the six million martyrs. A talk by Rabbi Moshe Adler originally scheduled for that time was postponed until Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Becky Riemer



SAFE AT HOME is Monarch outfielder Richard Maltby in the El Camino Warrior game. The Monarchs won the game, 8-4, to take a one game lead

in the Metropolitan Conference with an 8-2 mark. Valley has been rated second in the state. Squad hosts Bakersfield and Long Beach this weekend.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holgren

Valley Gets Disqualified In Rio Hondo Golf Tourney

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

Valley was disqualified from the Rio Hondo Tourney on the Via Verde Country Club and the California Country Club last week. "One golfer hung us up today as we arrived 15 minutes before tee off," said Coach Charles Mann.

It was the second time in two years that tournament officials disqualified the Monarchs. They were given this status because they had only three men in a four-man tourney.

El Camino College won the tourney with a low team score of 603 at the California Country Club in the City of Industry. San Diego Mesa was second with 626 points, host Rio Hondo College finished with 629, followed by Grossmont, 637; Riverside, 648; Citrus College, 649; Santa Barbara City College, 658; Mt. San Antonio College, 667, and Cerritos College, 684.

Individual Honors

Individual honors went to Mark Pfeil from El Camino with a low 148 total. Tom Schilling a Rio Hondo golfer shot the same score. Other individual leaders were El Camino's Dan Baker, 149; Riverside's Mike Lassiter, 150; El Camino's Paul Wise, 151, and Grossmont linkster Greg

Olson shot a 72 in the first round and then slipped nine strokes in the final round. Hoxel was leading the tourney with Schilling both finishing with par 72's.

Dunn Golfs

The Lion's Larry Dunn golfed against Ross Horney, Cerritos; Don Frost, Saddleback, and Chan Lee, East Los Angeles. Gary Cates faced Jeff Davis, East Los Angeles; Bill Johnson, Cerritos, and Rich Wehmuller, Saddleback. Gary Schuman competed against Gene Hiserodt, ELAC; Bill Greschner, Saddleback, and Rod Ambrose, Cerritos.

Dunn, on the second longest hole on the course, drove the ball straight down the middle on the curve out on the second hole. His drive was the farthest among the three other golfers. He sank the ball on the fifth shot along with Frost and Horney.

The sixth hole is 558 yards. ELAC's Lee sank an awesome 40 footer; one of the best shots in the tourney.

The hilly terrain in the San Dimas area proved to be one of the toughest courses on the year as Dunn shot 87, and Cates had a good 83. Schuman on the year has been averaging in the low 90's looked good in action.

El Camino dealt Valley a 53-1, set-

back in Metropolitan Conference golf before spring vacation.

Valley's golf squad continues the season without a win in Metropolitan Conference competition.

When Coach Mann's linksters did take a break, it seemed to be very frustrating afternoons on the away courses. Citrus College toppled Valley, 39-15, in a non-conference match on the Azusa Greens.

Valley then played USC JV's on the Hillcrest Country Club to fall victim, 43-11. In that match Cates shot a 68 score and Mike Kunkis wound up with a 71. Dunn finished the course with a 73.

Long Beach crushed the Lions, 54-1. Schuman shot an 82 giving Valley its only point of the afternoon.

Russel Baingo was the only Monarch to score against the Citrus Owls. Biango produced 15 points with a 78. Sheldon Schneider was one stroke behind.

Pasadena Edges Valley

Pasadena narrowly defeated the Lions, 29-35, on the Brookside Golf Course. Cates and Bruce Lang both golfed well as they had point scores of 11 and 14, respectively. PCC was paced by Greg Grohs, 67.

Santa Monica beat Valley, 48-6. Cates was the only Lion in close competition as he could muster only a 72 on the Riviera Country Club for six points.

On a cold afternoon with arch rival Pierce and Valley it turned out to be the Brahmas' day seeing the Lions fall down fighting, 43-11. Leading the struggle were Cates and Schneider. Cates had a good 79 score and Schneider carded an 88.

Bakersfield downed the Monarchs on the Valencia Golf Course, 31-23. Schuman paced the Lions with a 12-point effort and a score of 75. Dunn received 10 points for his score of 79. Biango turned in a performance good enough for a point as he carded an 88. Charlie Babers guided the Gades with a 76.

Maybe this explains why a top seeded player in the Metro Conference who recently after an important match, flung his tennis racket through the air and narrowly missed hitting his opponent. Not only did he refuse to shake hands with his rival after losing, but he remarked with a few statements that lifted a couple of eyebrows.

Tennis status is never ascribed but always achieved. The people with a proficiency of regular are conscious of their court status and are oriented towards upward mobility. In this clique, the aggressive player seizes every opportunity to play a better man in order to be adopted by a higher status clique.

This player, who is obsessed with upward mobility, may lose his old clique by arousing envy. And if he meets rejection at higher levels, he could find himself as a man without a clique.

The occasional player, who is usually considered as having a low status, never plays with anyone better than himself. He usually plays on Saturday afternoons with a few friends, and is the aim of hostility from the regulars. The other cliques feel that the number of participants on the courts are in excess, and they would like the occasional player to be restricted.

Tennis becomes not a game to be played outdoors, but a place where goals of everyday life are aroused. For the regular tennis player, the court is a stage where they bring their life styles and values.

After watching the top seeded status player I heard a Santa Monica student state, "Tennis is supposed to be fun." But with the development of tennis cliques, a tennis court serves as an institution. The group, like royal tennis, restricts the size of the regular membership and tells players who plays whom.

ONE GAME LEAD

Monarch Baseballers Win Easter Tournament Title

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

The Lion baseballers on home runs by Danny Spring, the outstanding player of the tourney, and Chuck Mandel lifted Valley to a 6-2 victory over the USC Spartans in the Easter Tournament championship battle.

Valley currently sports a 20-5 mark one of the best overall records in California.

Monarch Danny Hernandez allowed eight hits in the game and two runs in the third inning off Creighton Kevin's base hit.

Spring cracked a two run homer in the first inning. Richard Maltby drove in Joe Myers on a single.

Mandel with two out blasted a 380-foot home run over the centerfield fence. The Spartans argued that it was only a standup double, but the

umpires refused to change the call. Mandel's homer in the fifth frame was his sixth of the season.

Valley toppled Palomar College, 13-4, on Pike Field in the semi-final round of the Valley Easter Tournament.

Gus Quiros started the game and was helped immediately in the second inning with two runs. An error on Palomar's rightfielder Greg Price scored Maltby and William Durslag.

The Monarchs continued slugging the ball as they added five runs on five hits in the third frame. Spring led the inning off belting a base hit, Mandel grounded out to first, Myers ripped a single to score Spring from second, Kerr tagged a base hit to bring in another run.

Mandel Walks

Mandel received his second of three walks in the game in the fourth inning. Myers pounded a double to score the first base man. Kerr slammed a single to drive in Myers. Maltby slugged a triple to bring Kerr across the plate. Maltby tagged up on Durslag's well hit fly ball to left field.

Valley added single runs in the fifth and ninth innings.

Mission Conference team Palomar could muster only two runs in the fifth frame after single runs in the second and fourth innings. An error in the fifth frame scored Art Warren. Warren belted a double. Rightfielder Price came home for the last run on a wild pitch by Quiros.

Glen Petrosky struck out four Palomar batters in relief and got a base hit for himself in the eighth inning.

Valley came up swinging and ended up winning, 11-4, over the Valley State Frosh in the first tourney game. Jeff Cherry won the decision by pitching a six-hitter.

Lions Big Inning

The Lions had a big fifth inning when they went ahead, 8-1, on three runs. Mandel slugged a triple in that inning to score Spring.

The Lions went through three Matador pitchers in the rout. The Lions collected 16 hits scoring three runs in the second, two in the fourth, and three in the ninth as the visiting team.

Santa Monica is playing a big role in Valley's bid for a Metropolitan Conference baseball championship. Santa Monica blanked Pierce, 3-0, on Mickey Hall's great pitching. Valley moved one game ahead in the big pennant race. The Lions defeated Pasadena, 11-4, on the Lancers' diamond.

Monarchs Host 'Gades

Valley hosts Bakersfield tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and then Long Beach will be the guest in Saturday's 1:30 p.m. confrontation. Then the big game of the year that could decide first place will be played in Woodland Hills on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Valley had a big first inning scoring four runs off Lancer hurler Don Jones. Martin Friedman got things going with a walk, Spring was hit by the pitch, Mandel clobbered a double to score Friedman. Myers slugged a three-run homer over the left field wall.

The Lions had another field day in the third inning. The Monarch batters tapped eight base hits through the infield. Myers ripped the first one and then stole second with his speed. Kerr's big blow was a long

triple to score Myers for Valley's fifth run. Outfielder Maltby sacrificed to score Kerr. Durslag bounced a hit through the infield and catcher Pat Russell slammed a single to get on base.

Mike Ginocchio added to the worthy cause by scoring Durslag. Friedman drove in Russell and Ginocchio. Friedman scored Valley's sixth run.

Valley Scores

Valley scored again in the fifth frame when Mandel was hit by a pitch and then stole second base to be knocked in by Myers.

PCC had a fairly explosive inning on Jim Andrews' double and four more singles to add three runs. PCC batters hit four base hits in a row, but could manage only a run.

A six-run first inning sparked the Lion baseballers to an 8-4 victory over the El Camino College Warriors. Hernandez hurled his second conference win of the season and owns a 5-4 overall mark.

Lion Batsmen Pound Hits

The Lion batsmen pounded five hits in the first frame to break the game open. Lead off hitter Friedman cracked a single, Spring walked a base hit, slugger Mandel was walked by ECC pitcher Dick Stumpp. Clean up batter Myers wacked a hit, Kerr singled and Maltby lined a base hit. Russell ripped a two-bagger as all nine Lions batted in the opening inning.

The Warriors rebounded back in the second inning on the relief pitcher's big stick. He drove in Tom Gaudi and Duin Erickson. Gaudi socked a double setting up the Warrior runs. Erickson was hit by Hernandez's pitch.

Mandel belted a triple driving Friedman home for the seventh tally in the second inning.

Valley added its last run of the game in the third inning on three base on balls. Valley scored on an error.

ECC scored single runs in the eighth and ninth innings on solid hit singles.

STATE BASEBALL RATINGS

	Pts.
1. Mt. San Antonio (20-3)	35.5
2. L.A. Valley (20-5)	32.5
3. Los Angeles City (20-6)	31.0
4. Fullerton (19-5)	30.5
5. Southwestern (16-3)	27.5
6. Hancock (15-5)	22.5
7. Sacramento City (13-3)	21.5
8. San Mateo (15-6)	21.0
9. Long Beach (15-6)	20.0
10. Cypress (16-8)	20.0
11. Monterey Peninsula (12-3)	19.5
12. West Valley (11-5)	19.0
13. Bakersfield (15-10)	18.5
14. College of the Desert (12-6)	16.0
15. Imperial Valley (11-5)	14.5
16. San Joaquin Delta (13-8)	14.0
17. Golden West (13-8)	14.0
18. Palomar (12-9)	12.5
19. Contra Costa (10-5)	12.5
20. Fresno (14-11)	11.5

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ALAN'S ALLEY

Cliques Use Tennis As Status Symbol

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

Royal tennis, played on indoor courtyards, was adopted by the upper classes. But Major Walter Fielding of Great Britain, credited as the chief inventor of lawn tennis, introduced a game with most of the present features. The game was eventually brought to the United States, and as a result of increasing affluence, the sport was filtered down to the middle classes.

Many middle class people are attached to the sport because of its identification with upper class life. For this reason, playing tennis becomes a status symbol. Players are immediately placed into a category of proficiency: low, medium, or high. From there, one must look for his own clique or exclusive group in order to succeed on the court.

But a clique is not open to anyone because its members identify with the group and try to perpetuate it. Within a certain clique, players have a need to play with others of relatively equal ability because each individual knows his rank and that of his other teammates.

The most exclusive group, besides being the smallest and most off-standish, is the high status player. This person has reduced his game to a science and tries to let his opponent know it.

Not only is their language foreign, but their sportsmanship on the court is less than impressive. When missing an important shot, the high status player goes through the motion of hitting his racket violently against the net. This performance is supposed to psyche his opponent by letting him know that he is not so good, but that the high status player missed a simple shot.



ROSENBERG

Trackmen Try To Even Record Against Winless SMC Team

While most people were busy chasing Easter eggs last week, the Valley trackmen were in pursuit of other trackmen in the annual Metropolitan Conference Relays at El Camino College.

The Monarchs three conference losses were made clearer when Valley, placing fourth (47 points), succumbed to Bakersfield (97), Long Beach (85), and Pasadena (60), the three teams that Valley lost to earlier in the year. Valley outscored El Camino (45), Pierce (39), and tomorrow's foe Santa Monica (17).

John Knapp, Mark Kennedy, Jeff Clenard, and Manuel Greene teamed up in the two-mile relay finishing with a 7:47.1, eight-tenths off the meet record, but had to settle for a second to Long Beach's record-breaking 7:43.7.

The distance medley team of Greene, Clenard, German Alonso, and Dave Babiracki also fell short of a victory when they were beaten by the Pierce Brahmas.

Babiracki, disappointed with his second in the distance medley, came back to win the two-mile in 9:14.4.

The Monarchs started Easter vacation with a bang downing the El Camino Warriors 81-55 at Monarch Stadium.

The Valley team performed in high style, though no meet records were broken, handing the Warriors their

12th loss in the last 13 years that the two teams have met.

Trying to explain his team's 2-3 record, Valley Coach Nick Giovinazzo said, "This is the best track team we have had in the six years I've been at Valley, yet our record is the poorest." In the previous five seasons the Monarchs have collected one championship, two seconds, and two thirds.

There were many exciting races in the dual meet between El Camino and Valley prior to the vacation, including the 440-yard relay which was close for the first three 110-yard stanzas. Then Wayne Brownstein took the baton three yards behind his Warrior competitor and sprinted to a clinic victory.

Brownstein's 9.7 came within one-tenth of a second from breaking the meet record in a close 100-yard dash.

The Monarchs scored their only sweep in the 880 when Greene strided to a 1:57.4 victory followed by Babiracki in 1:58.5, and Rodger Deutsche in 2:03.

Other Valley blue ribbon gatherers were John Carver in the 220, Clenard in the mile, Brian Dewan in the high hurdles, and the mile relay team.

In the field where Valley has proved weak, the Monarchs came through against the Warriors, collecting 30 of 54 points. Kevin Bennett was the green and gold standout in the field events mustering firsts in the discus (134' 10 3/4"), and the shot

put (48' 8 3/4"). Pete Lukacic was the other field winner getting his five points in the triple jump.

The Monarchs will try to even their conference record in their Metro finale at Santa Monica. Santa Monica, with an 0-5 record, have clinched a tie for the cellar position with El Camino. In their last Metro clash the Corsairs dropped a 78-58 verdict to visiting Pierce.

Events to watch carefully tomorrow are the 100 in which John Keene will run against Monarch Brownstein and the 440 when Corsair Gene Inagaki will meet Greene.

Gymnasts Win

Coach Ted Calderone's gymnastic squad faces another tough test in Pasadena this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Pierce edged Valley in that close gymnastics battle, but Valley seems to be coming right along since then. The same is true for PCC.

Valley had little difficulty in a lopsided, 101-40, victory over El Camino College Warriors in Torrance.

Long Beach City College, one of the best teams in the state and possibly the nation, beat Valley by a 161.49-134.0 score. Though Valley lost, it could still be a good sign as they will be ready and prepared for the tough Lancers.

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REALITY ROCKET

Bluesman Hammond Strikes Sour Note

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

There are musical artists who have been deemed "polished performers." They have sharpened their performance to an uncanny exactness. Their material may change, but never their presentation of it. These performers have found a comfortable presentation to work with and have so adapted to it that they are unable, if so desired, to change.



SAKS

This does not hold true, however, for the performer who appeals to only his own esoteric following. Musicians who occupy this category are apt to change their presentation of their material as they are in a constant search of the performance that best expresses their feeling for their music. This change reflects the individuality of the artist.

This continuing subjectivity to change results in there being intervals between the period the musician is leaving, and the period he is entering, when the musician is no longer in the former and not yet firmly in the latter.

Such is the case with John Hammond. Hammond is one of the finest white bluesmen. His voice is copious with blues character. He has developed a style on the guitar and harmonica truly individualistic, managing to escape from the accusation of it being seemingly impossible for him to sing in a style usually thought of as being brought on by living a life that he could not have led.

He is, though, going through a change, a subtle one, but one that saw him during his recent appearance at West Hollywood's Ash Grove not truly individualistic but, sadly, truly bland.

The weakness of Hammond's performance can be traced to many factors, not all under his control. His

presentations were weakened by poor audio balance between himself and the three members of his back-up band, and by the members of the group inability to work as an homogeneous unit.

Adding to the detractor of the concert caused by Hammond's unusual and unexpected lack of interest in his singing and playing were Lee Collins' overly loud bass guitar, Charles Otis' elementary drum work, and the totally unnecessary harmonica of Bill Dicey, who not only had trouble finding the harp in the right key to play but also failed to do anything with it once he did.

The band's misceus admittedly are due to their recent organization behind Hammond. Its members are competent musicians; Otis, for example, performs most applicably on Hammond's new album, "Source Point."

The performance also lacked in that Hammond, rather than perform any of the forceful songs on his new album, fell into a monotonous program of blues standards. His presentation of them was as standard as were the selections.

It was not expected by the audience that Hammond would perform these "standards," especially in the light of his excellent performances during his recent tours with Neil Young and Van Morrison, where he performed alone on acoustic guitar, and did do selections from "Source Point." During those tours Hammond received multitudinous ovations from audiences not familiar with him.

It is always unfortunate to catch a performer on an off night, both for the members of the audience and for the musician himself. Fortunately, Hammond is a favorite of the Ash Grove and can be expected to return soon.

Hammond's band is new, and it is new for him to be performing publicly with one. Experience, as with any endeavor, will conclude with the group forming into as tight a band together, as Hammond is alone.

Film Trends Reflect Industry's Main Goal

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

It's not always bad to look back on the past, especially if you're a Hollywood movie mogul.

The movie biz, like any other capitalistic enterprise, is in business to do one thing, make money. If "message" flicks are in, then "message" flicks are pushed. If the current mania is war pictures, we get war pictures.

Usually though, when one hit is made, everyone hops on the bandwagon. After some very successful and expensive Barbra Streisand musicals, everyone began making expensive musicals, many not quite living up to expectations. With "Love Story," the script, turned book, turned script, was a big success, so we can expect many renditions on this theme.

Good Guys Win

However, the movie that is the biggest money winner time after time is the oldest story of all. The good guys versus the bad guys. Or, for a slight variation on a theme, the good guys versus the bad guys with guys in gray hats in the background. A problem is created, crisis occurs, it's a race to the finish, and 99 times out of 100, the good guy wins and life goes on.

Here's an illustration of a good guy versus bad guy theme and see if you can tell what the movie is.

It's a story about mass transportation funneling into a terminal. Thousands upon thousands of people are cramming into this complex daily, going to and coming from somewhere off screen.

Our hero is one of the complex bigwigs. While basically cool, he has slight flaws, but nothing more than any hero would have. It's his job to see that the terminal runs fluidly.

Adverse outside problems make his job all the more rough. Now comes the bad guy. Somebody is going to get killed, possibly taking innocent people

with him, disrupting the smooth flow of traffic in and out of the terminal.

His police are rounded up. A fictitious party is staged on the public address system. This fictitious party is actually the code for all terminal officers to meet with the bigwig.

To make sure the viewing audience knows our character is human, we add a nice looking member of the opposite sex for depth of character. Also, the gal acts as a great straightman for the hero to confide his problems and troubles to, thus, we, the theater-goers, get some insight into this human being.

Conflict Erupting

Conflict with the baddies is in full swing now. The well-spiced, quick action picture is holding our interest. Will the guy in the black hat win, or will the hero save the day? In the nick of time, cool heads prevail and our white knight wins out. The day is saved, the terminal, the country, the world, can go on living. Yet, we are left with the feeling it's just another day in the life of a man in this position.

All right now gang, we've all pegged this great Hollywood masterpiece, right? Was I describing Burt Lancaster as the lead in "Airport"? Possibly. After all, the film had all the above-mentioned qualities and was a big box-office success. Well, it COULD have been "Airport," but I was also describing "Union Station," a 1947 release starring William Holden. That's right, "Union Station," where, at the time, thousands of travellers are using the train station as a primary means of transportation.

So you see, movies haven't changed at all, they're just aimed at the largest number of movie-goers. Yesterday it was Mr. and Mrs. Middle-America. Today it's the grown-ups of the baby boom. Who knows, perhaps in 20 years from now, the movie-makers will revert back to the older generation, in this case, us.



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC Theodore A. Lynn, conductor of the Los Angeles Valley College Chamber

Orchestra, displayed his able direction of the group at its April 1 concert. Lynn helped highlight the program

for the audience that filled the small room to capacity by giving background information on the selections.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Arkansas Group Hits Big Time in Big City

By NANCY CHILDS
Staff Writer

Black Oak Arkansas, had its first fire hydrants put in last year. There are no police in the town; however, police forces from neighboring towns make "fairly regular visits" to Black Oak because of the usual "gang of troublemakers."

It is from this small town with its population of 204 that "Black Oak Arkansas," a Los Angeles based group, has evolved.

"Black Oak Arkansas" consists of six country boys: Jim (Dandy) Mangrum, lead vocals, washboard; Pat (Dirty) Daugherty, vocals, bass guitar; Rickie (Ricochet) Reynolds, vocals, 12-string rhythm guitar; Harvey (Burley) Jett, vocals, lead guitar, banjo, piano; Wayne (Squeezebox) Evans, drums; and Stanley (Goober) Knight, vocals, lead and steel guitar, organ.

Style Described

They describe their musical style as being that of "nitty-gritty-down-home rock and roll with a country flavor."

Their first album simply entitled "Black Oak Arkansas" includes eight songs: "Uncle Lijiah," "Memories at the Window," "The Hills of Arkansas," "I Could Love You," "Hot and Nasty," "Singing the Blues," "Lord Have Mercy on My Soul," and "When Electricity Came to Arkansas."

Each cut is unique in itself. For example, "Uncle Lijiah" is a song about Harvey's 105-year-old uncle, who died a few days before the album was recorded. "Uncle Lijiah" was an extraordinary man to say the least.

The opening stanza of the song features a brief encompassing description of "Uncle Lijiah."

"Oh, Uncle Lijiah, Uncle Lijiah he's still alive.

Oh, Uncle Lijiah, Uncle Lijiah a hundred and five.

There was a time early in life When he gambled the game and carried a knife.

And he was winning that very night.

He cussed the Devil yes, he cussed him good . . . and he dared him to come to him if he would . . ."

"Hot and Nasty," a song about the group's reputation and "Memories at the Window," a song about a lost love are also enchanting cuts from the album.

The following lyrics are found in the cut entitled "Lord Have Mercy on My Soul," a song depicting the group's "state of mind."

"I walked through the Halls of Karma

I shook hands with both the Devil and God

They turned my eyes through the inside to see where my energies have gone . . . I've respected and reflected them both

Yes, the sympathy of God as he looked in my life

The excitement of the Devil as he talked

So Lord have Mercy

Lord have mercy on my soul."

All compositions except for "Singing the Blues" were penned by the group.

To Leave on Tour

"Black Oak Arkansas" is shortly departing on a tour with the "Iron Butterfly," who will be breaking up after the tour. They are sure to draw even more fans along with those who tripped out to see them in small Arkansas towns, in Memphis, New Orleans, and at the Topanga Corral in the Valley.

The happy-go-lucky attitude of "Black Oak Arkansas," evolved from their Ozark heritage, is seasoned with a musical professionalism that proves they are anything but the next-of-kin to the Beverly Hillbillies, as stated in their press release from Professional Talents Associates in L.A.

Dig "Black Oak Arkansas" — the group and the record.

Valley's Chamber Orchestra Demonstrates Its Talents and Knowledge of the Classics During Pleasant Spring Campus Concert

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Staff Writer

Jammed into Music 106, the Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Orchestra displayed its wares on a warm April 1. The group ran through a variety of works under the able direction of Theodore A. Lynn. Lynn stated the musical program was one "of extreme contrast," with works ranging "from Romantic to Baroque." Representing the Romantics were Aaron Copland with "Fanfare for the Common Man," and Edvard Grieg with "Lyric Suite, Opus 54." The Baroque delegation was headed by Antonio Vivaldi and his "Concerto in F Major," and Wilhelm Friedmann Bach with "Sinfonia in D Minor."



VIOLINIST RENE INGLE displays the intense dedication needed to perform with the Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Orchestra. Orchestra performed before a capacity audience in the Music Building. Orchestra is under the direction of Theodore A. Lynn.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Copland's piece was unique, being arranged for brass and percussion. It also is the most modern, being composed after the close of the Second World War. The brass section did well on this difficult piece, with only an occasional note not in accordance with the rest.

The next piece worth mentioning was Vivaldi's "Concerto in F Major." Lynn gave some background data on the composer and the work, which was arranged for bassoon. He said Vivaldi ran a school in the 17th Century for girls from wealthy families who were forced to drop out of sight for a short period of time. He said every well-bred girl was taught to play a musical instrument, however, there was no standard instrument they were schooled in, so Vivaldi ended up writing a multitude of concertos for such varied instruments as mandolin and bassoon.

Bassoon soloist Ted Ancona exhibited remarkable prowess on this difficult instrument, but he did have slight difficulty negotiating several passages in the lower ranges of the work.

Unfortunately, this was one of the orchestra's off days. Their performance was pleasant, but not exemplary. There was a degree of looseness present in some of the pieces which didn't seriously deform the work, only slightly flawed them. To be commended were the bass and cello sections for their stalwart participation and lack of deviation to duty.

There is no doubt that the Chamber Orchestra can perform well. They demonstrated their ability when Lynn announced, after a rather poor rendition of the third movement of Grieg's "Lyric Suite," there will be a one o'clock rehearsal. The fourth movement was impeccable.

Valley Music Prof. To Offer Program To Aid Scholarships

Dedication to music and to Valley College are two traits that will be demonstrated by Prof. Lorraine Eckardt in a piano recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Little Theater.

Miss Eckardt's program will consist of renditions of Mozart's "Fantasia in C Minor," Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat Major," Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques," Ravel's "Sonatine," three short selections by Villa-Lobos, and Valley College faculty member Dan Stehman's "Toccata."

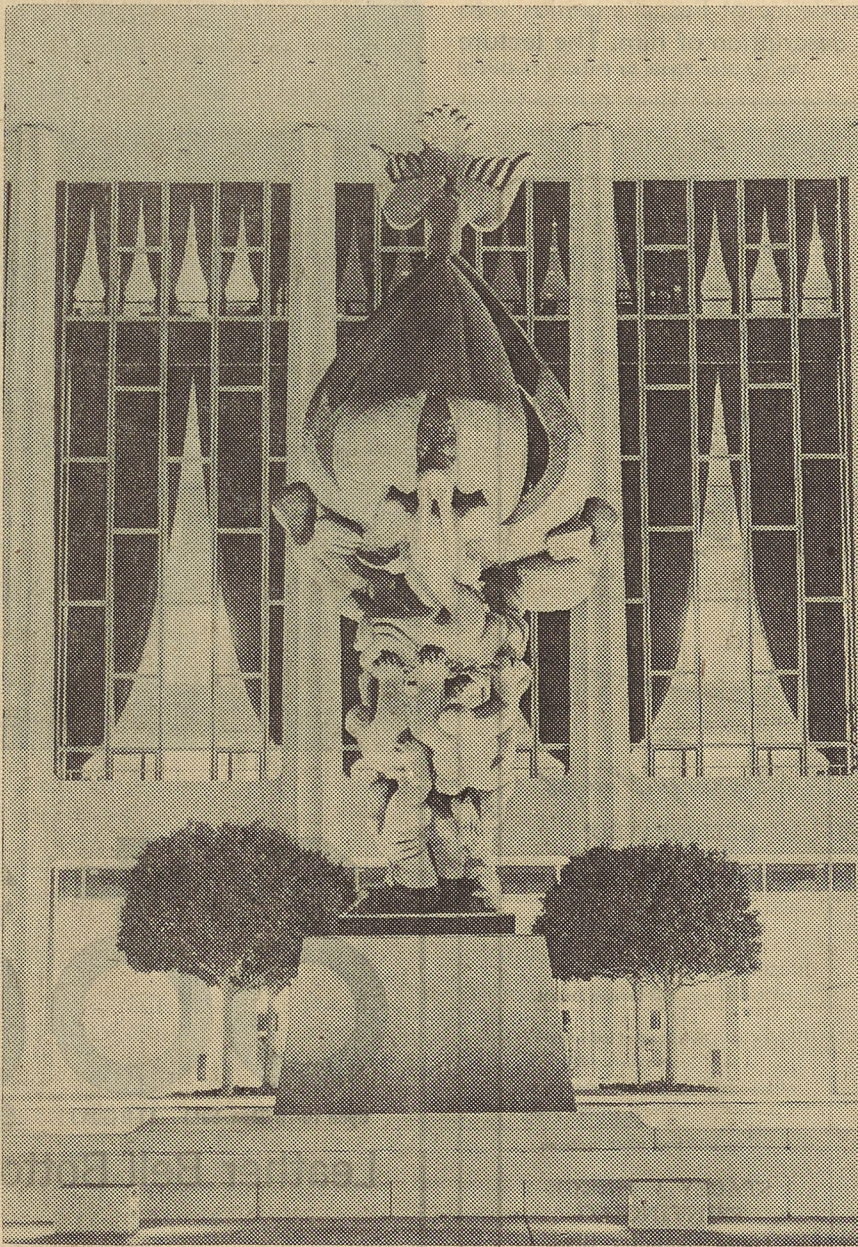
Miss Eckardt's fee for the recital will be donated to Valley College scholarships.

The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater the Campus Concert series will present soprano Dianne Sells.

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.



STATUE IN COURTYARD of Dorothy Chandler Pavilion seems strangely foreboding of concert going on inside. Conductor Zubin Mehta's program offered selections inspired by the occult. The concert could best be described as being "Mehtaphysical."

Valley Star Photo by David Dickman

CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, April 15 — Dianne Sells, soprano

Friday, April 16 — LORRAINE ECKARDT, pianist, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 18 — L.A.V.C. Opera Workshop, Robert J. LaFontaine, director, Music Room 106, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 22 — Dario Cabral, flamenco guitar; Conja Cabral, flamenco dancer

Thursday, April 29 — Wanda Gardner, harpist

Valley College Releases Dean's List; Record Set As 446 Students Earn Recognition for High Grade Average

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

David Inman
Dennis Ivan
Randall Jaffe
Patricia Jimenez
Carol Johnson
David Johnson
Mary Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Larry Jordan
Kenneth Jorgensen
David Kael
Myra Kahne
Alfred Kahner
Judith Kanter
Harry Karamanlian
Paul Karbi
Mary Kaufman
Ann Kaufman

Lorraine Kaufman
Keith Keller
Kathleen Kelley
Clifford Ker
Leslie Kerr
Kathleen Kerrigan
Kenneth Kessie
Michael Kingston
Susan Kline
Doris Knight
Barbara Kossack
Victoria Kraft
Robert Krasner
William Kredell
Robert Krell
Ross Kremesdorf
Stephen Kuhnoff
Michael Kunes

Jody Liss
Conita Locke
James Logan
Donna Loman
Paul Louquich
James Lopez
Jilyana Lowry
Anne Maben
David Machitt
Barbara Ledebur
Stephen Lefler
Helen Lezanza
Carole Lehman
Steven Leib
Margaret Leon
Muriel Leventhal
Ronald Levine
Myra Levy
Brian Lewis
David Lewis
Jennie Lewis
Robert Lewis
Michael Lipton

Lisa Michelson
Steve Michelson
Phillip Mike
Charles Minor
Marcy Miroff
Kathleen Mitchell
Sue Mitchell
Joseph Moran
Michelle Morris
Terry Morris
Paulette Morrow
Fletcher Mulligan
Jeffrey Munroe
Barry Nadel
Paul Nash
Rosamonde Neisler
Barbara Nelson
Susan Nelson
Earl Ness
Eugene Newell
James Newkirk
Barbara Newman
Mai Britt Nilsson
Jay Noel

Stephanie Norby
Glen Norman
Frank Novakovsky
John Oden
Sandra Oden
Gisela Oden
Wayne Osimachi
Joseph Olson
Patricia O'Reilly
Linda Parker
Helen Parnagian
Sue Partridge
John Penders
Lee Penney
William Peters
Kevin Petersen
Elate Pielichowski
Susan Plinkner
Linda Pleatman
Lewis Polster
Glenda Potter
Stephen Powers
William Powers
Robert Priest

Luisa Ruiz
Joseph Puiols
Pam Pumphrey
Christopher Putnam
Cheryl Quart
Joyce Quayman
Michael Quinn
Julius Radcliff
Ronald Rees
Harold Ragan
James Ranney
Jan Raymone
Paul Reed
Richard Reichman
Helene Reiss
Esmeralda Resella
Dion Reibers
Patrick Reysch
Norman Rice
George Richards
Dina Richardson
Connie Ridemour
Rebecca Riemer
Charles Robertson
Nancy Robertson
William Robertson
Chris Roehling
Janice Rohrlach
Shimon Rojany
Cyril Rombach
Patrick Rose
Michael Rosen
William Ross
Antonio Rothe
Edward Roudeshush
Penelope Rowland
Stephen Rowett
David Rublo
Craig Rucker
Gary Rudolph
Ira Ruse
Rozanne Salazar
Richard Santhorn
Don Sanuska
Linda Sarno
Mary Saxton
Ethel Saylor
Edmond Schaefer
Mark Schneider
Marjorie Seapy
Charlotte Segovia
Laura Selwyn
Steve Shabazian
Kenneth Sheppard
Lee Sherline
Jill Shevlin
Rena Shipsey
Pamela Shuler
Linda Shute
Edward Suckert
Jack Sierad
Jeffrey Silvers
Philip Simon
Robert Simpson
Hymen Sisman
Brian Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Maria Smith
Susan Snyder

Steven Sober
Timothy Spink
T. B. St. Amant
Sandra Starr
William Steele
Faylinn Stein
Lucy Stewart
Sharon Stoffel
Helen Strimkos
Teresa Su
Harry Sumner
Emmerick Szamosi
Edwina Talbot
Barry Tanner
Graham Thomas
Drayton Thompson
James Tippet
Marcia Traylor
Nancy Trombley
Krista Tuna
Maureen Turner
Robert Turner
Lafayette Tylee
Harold Vanaken
Leslie Vannatta
William Vantrump
Douglas Vashan
Lois Vilbrandt
Dolores Villaluz
Darlene Vinastiel
Adrienne Vinci
Janice Volland
Douglas Volpi
Michael Vrabel
Pacquale Vuoso
Winston Wade
James Walsh
Ron Walters
Randal Walther
Theresa Warren
Judy Warschauer
Lois Watkins
Patrick Watkinson
Gerald Webb
Arthur Weinger
Andrew Weiss
Arthur Weiss
Maria Weiss
Patricia Welborn
Julia Wendrick
George Wikle
Susan Wilder
Doug Williams
Trenton Williams
Eugene Wilmarth
Leonard Wilson
Marc Winger
Leslie Wolfe
Linda Wolfe
Richard Woods
Robert Wardman
Gideon Young
Patricia Young
Richard Yim
Michael Zimmerman
James Zimmerman
Adam Zoldan

Metropolitan Conference Standings

Track				Tennis			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	6	0	1.000	Bakersfield	9	2	.818
Pasadena	4	1	.800	Santa Monica	8	2	.800
Long Beach	3	2	.600	El Camino	7	3	.700
Pierce	2	3	.400	Pierce	7	3	.700
Valley	2	3	.400	Valley	3	8	.272
El Camino	1	4	.200	Long Beach	1	9	.100
Santa Monica	0	5	.000	Pasadena	1	9	.100
Baseball				Golf			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Valley	8	2	.800	El Camino	7	0	1.000
Pierce	7	3	.700	Long Beach	6	1	.857
Long Beach	7	3	.700	Bakersfield	4	3	.571
Bakersfield	4	6	.400	Santa Monica	4	3	.571
El Camino	4	7	.365	Pierce	2	4	.333
Pasadena	3	7	.300	Pasadena	1	6	.143
Santa Monica	3	8	.272	Valley	0	7	.000
Gymnastics				Swimming			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	3	0	1.000	Long Beach	6	0	1.000
Pasadena	3	0	1.000	Pasadena	5	1	.833
Pierce	2	1	.667	Valley	4	2	.667
Valley	1	2	.333	Santa Monica	3	3	.500
El Camino	0	3	.000	Bakersfield	2	4	.333
Santa Monica	0	3	.000	El Camino	1	5	.167
				Pierce	0	6	.000

*Indicates the student has been on the Dean's List two or more times.

Distaff Foils At La Jolla

By MEGAN MARSHACK

Staff Writer

Beautiful downtown La Jolla will be the scene of foil action for the Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships this Saturday.

Valley representatives are co-captains Janet Barker and Dana Bleitz and team members Diane Baker and Sue Beckler.

They will be meeting competition from fencing colleges all over the western United States.

Fuertes Captures First

Last Saturday, mixed foil teams, chosen by lot, of Valley and USC fencers took first through fifth place honors. First was Carlos Fuertes, late of the Monarch sabre team and Chris Ball of USC. Second place was captured by Eric Johnson, epee team captain and Sue Beckler, women's foil.

In an unusual situation, Jim Michelanglio, men's foil captain, who took a loss because he had no woman partner, captured third.

Diane Baker, women's foil, and Jay St. Clair, a nationals and possible Olympic contender of USC took fourth, while Janet Barker, women's foil co-captain and Chuck Ruthroff of USC placed fifth.

Johnson Reaches Semi-Finals

Epee team members Eric Johnson, Marg Lipton, and Dana Owens participated in the Southern California Open Epee qualifying meet for the nationals.

Johnson, captain of the Monarch epee team, went up to semi-finals where he placed fourth. Owens placed fourth in his pool (and thus did not qualify for the semi-finals) and Lipton placed fifth.

The WWIFC will finish league competition for the Monarch team. The men's foil, epee, and sabre competition ended last month in San Jose with the WIFC.

The Tucson International Invitational is upcoming a week after the WWIFC's. Olympic and nationals competitors, as well as non-ranked fencers will all be pooled in the open meet. Representatives from the Monarch women's and men's foil, epee, and sabre teams will compete.

Clarification Of Bill Asked

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

22, or 28 are possible dates on which the concert could be held.

The council passed a motion to send a letter to California Assemblyman John F. Dunlap (D-Napa) requesting clarification of his bill now before the Assembly. Assembly Bill 572 would empower "the governing board of a community college" to fix a mandatory students organization membership fee not exceeding \$10. Payment of the fee would be a prerequisite for enrollment in the college.

The council is questioning whether "the governing board of a community college" specifies the Executive Council or the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, before considering giving the bill its support or not.

The council also gave its approval to a motion made by Associated Men Students President Joel Shulman that the course would be taught along the same lines as present police science classes and would be to "prepare students for the future liberation of America." The council's vote was five in favor of the motion, two opposed, and four abstentions.

It was also announced that A.M.S. has officially challenged the Veteran's Club to a softball game that will be played later in the semester, and that A.M.S. will hold rallies in the Free Speech Area Tuesday and Thursday, April 27 and 29.

The Council also filled vacancies on three student committees. Phyllis Lichtenstein, Ed Kazarian, and Juan Escobedo were appointed to the Student Speaker Series Committee. Ellen Epstein, Steve Van Lydegraf, and Ed Kazarian were appointed to the Student Activity Advisory Committee. Marilyn Creith, Linda Noble, and Jackie Burns were approved to hold positions on the Election Committee.



C. BRANDON RIMMER, speaking in Free Speech Area on the life and philosophy of Blaise Pascal, adds physical emphasis to a point of information. Rimmer discussed evidence of Pascal's genius with a brief biographical description of him. The lecture was well received. Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 15	
Swimming—Metro Conference Meet, Bakersfield, 7 p.m.	
Friday, April 16	
Baseball—Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30	
Golf—Valley vs. Santa Monica, Valencia Course, 1 p.m.	
Gymnastics—Valley at Pasadena, 3 p.m.	
Swimming—Metro Conference Meet, Bakersfield, 2 p.m.	
Track—Valley at Santa Monica, 2:30 p.m.	
Saturday, April 17	
Badminton—Tourney in Men's and Women's Gyms, 9 a.m.	
Baseball—Long Beach at Valley, 1:30 p.m.	
Swimming—Metro Conference Meet, Bakersfield, 7 p.m.	
Sunday, April 18	
Badminton—Tourney in Men's and Women's Gyms, 9 a.m.	
Monday, April 19	
Golf—Valley vs. Pasadena, Valencia Course, 1 p.m.	
Tuesday, April 20	
Baseball—Valley at Pierce, 2:30 p.m.	
Coed Badminton—Valley at East L.A., 3 p.m.	
Women's Tennis—East L.A. at Valley, 3 p.m.	

Panel Will Be Heard

The Occupational Exploration Series will feature a panel discussion on "Data Processing in Industry" next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100. The guest speaker from Carnation will be Per Kamsvaag, director of information systems. Union Oil and American Broadcasting Co. are also scheduling speakers for the panel.

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Electronics Medicine Discussed By Technician at OES Series

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

Medicine for many years has, to some extent, used black magic. However, "With present day technology it is possible to give the doctor or nurse correct measurements," said Mort Ardetti who spoke about "Opportunities of the Electronic Technician in Medicine" at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series.

Ardetti stated that the aid of technology electronic measurements and computers is being harnessed in electronic medicine. However, he said, "the difficulty arises in how to measure a cell. It requires a technical, physical, and biological knowledge to know what has been done and what has been measured."

Mapping the Heart Is Important

He pointed out that there is currently some emphasis in mapping the heart correctly by the assistance of a computer. "Eventually if this idea is used it may be used commercially," he said.

Bioelectronics is employed in hospitals. Equipment has to get to the hospital and be maintained. The electronics engineer in a hospital may be required to maintain this equipment.

Another area in electronics medicine is industry. Ardetti said that once again maintenance of equipment is required in industry. "Industry makes the equipment universal so it can be used any time and anywhere," he said.

Hardships Are Great

Pointing out that the hardships in doing this type of work are great, he said we change things before we finish, we recruit forces and start over again.

Most of the work initially is done on animals. "Although the work is hard, it is painless and in many cases the animal feels no pain," said Ardetti. He pointed out that if one cannot stand the sight of blood the work is most difficult.

Some of the various requirements to get in this field include among the following: interest, dedication, pre-

paration in physics, biological sciences, chemistry, and a healthy foundation in electronic technology.

As far as getting into the field is concerned, Ardetti said one must be at the right place at the right time. "If you are strongly interested in the field, keep your eyes and ears open and let everyone know that you are interested in it," he said.

According to Ardetti, the opportunities for advancement are good. He said the advancement in a hospital is good but it depends upon the individual and hospital.

He also said that although one cannot be rich, a comfortable living can be made in this field.

The outlook for the future looks promising. As more and more people

are entering the field some will get sick and will have to be replaced.

"The opportunities are good but slow; how good, time will only tell," said Ardetti.

Citations Given

According to campus police, all parking and traffic offenses that occur in any of the Valley College parking lots will be handled through the local Municipal Court. Each citation issued will be accompanied by an envelope with printed instructions on the inside flap. Failure to respond to the citation will result in Municipal Court action.

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